

REVIVING WAR'S ALARMS.

EUROPE DISQUIETED BY GERMANY'S
IMPETUOUS YOUNG RULER.

All the Powers getting ready for the
Threatening Storm—Germany's Faith in
her New Sovereign—Future of the
Empire—Prussia—Berlin—Gossip.

Berlin, June 19.—The uneasy feeling that
has pervaded Europe at its latest point in
Berlin. A glance at the news to-day shows
the condition of things. In one column is a
long despatch from St. Petersburg, which
winds up with the statement that Russia will
be on the alert and ill at ease until the young
Emperor has shown his purposes concerning
that country. In an adjoining column is a
concise exposure of the feelings of the Ger-

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Barely Missed Passing All Night in the
Tomb—Lombard's Burial in the City.

The friends of Fred May, the athlete and
man about town, would not have recognized him
in the rumped, blood-spattered, and bandaged
prisoner who towered above the slinkings of
the night streets in the prison pen at the
Tomb yesterday morning. He was Police-

man Daniel McGowan's prisoner. McGowan
said that a man in Warren street, on his way
to the ferry on Monday night, told him that
a man up the street was insulting women. He
went and met May, whom he did not know by
name, near College place. He asked May if he
was the man who was frightening women.

"It's all right, I'll be there," roared May.
"Well, I think you've no business here.
Better go home," McGowan said, seeing by the
gauntlet that the man had been drinking.

May started away, but stopped at Chambers
street College place, then walked back half
way down the block. Police Officer McGowan
and Brady kept their eyes on him. He stood
for some minutes behind the iron columns, and
then walked back to where the two policemen
were standing. McGowan says he noticed that
May's face had been a deep red.

"Haven't you come home yet?" McGowan
asked him. He says that May with an oath
threw a chair at McGowan and ran. McGowan
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LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

THE SENATORIAL MIND IN CHICAGO,
AND SO THE SENATE ADJOURNS.

Sherman Cool as a Cucumber, Though he
Thinks it his Last Chance—Betting that
Cleveland will Carry New York—Debating
the Scheme for a Library Building.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—When the first
bulletins from the Chicago Convention reached
the Senate chamber to-day, they awakened no
great interest and caused no such excitement
among the Presidential candidates and their
friends that it was impossible to transact
any business and an adjournment was necessary.

The session had lasted but two hours,
when President Ingalls, on motion of Senator
Edmonds, brought down the gavel and ad-
journed the body on Wednesday morning.

Candidate Sherman at once disappeared into
his headquarters in the rooms of the Foreign
Affairs Committee. Candidate Allison went
with several friends into the Appropriation
Committee room, and possible candidate In-

galls hid himself away in the luxurious office
he occupies as acting president of the Sen-
ate. Candidate Hendricks, however, did not
slight, and, lighting a cigar, remained for some
time in the Senate chamber, chatting with the
yellow gentlemen who were being carried about
by the pages.

Elaborate preparations have been made in
the Senate to receive the news from Chicago.
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CHARGES OF CROOKED WORK.

His Coffee Offered to Hudson County at One
Cent a Pound.

The Committee on County Institutions of the
Hudson County Board of Freeholders held a
lively meeting at the Snake Hill pentagonary
yesterday morning.

The committee was organized for the purpose
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BLAINE'S BOOM LAID OUT.

TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN THURSTON
PUT A QUIETUS ON IT.

First Day's Session of the Republican Na-
tional Convention—The Great Hall, Brist-
le with Banners and Electric Lights, Hardly More Than Half Full.

Chicago, June 19.—The most tangled and
peculiar Convention of modern times was
transformed soon after noon to-day from a
shapeless congregation in the hotel to a formal
meeting in its hall. The hall itself was an
experiment. It is an unfinished place that looks
like the ruins of something enormous. It was
not prepared for the occasion. To-day it has
having tried its qualities. To-day it has been
instantly and universally pronounced a grand
success. Chicago built it on purpose; hurried
its biggest meeting room into temporary shape,
and covered herself with glory. Under un-

finished arches of brown stone and between
half-dressed walls of brick 6,000 persons, flock-
ing through the streets that lead to the lake
front, made their way to the hall. The hall
was rude and shapeless walls in a prospe-
ctive building. To-day it has been com-
pleted, with impromptu galleries clothed in
flags and with the rude masonry hidden be-
hind bales of patriotic drapery and appropri-
ate ornaments. The barn-like malformation
into which the hall had been changed by the
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